

Colonel Edward L. Logan, commander of Ninth Massachusetts Infantry, on his full bred Arabian mount, Gadun, overlooks skirmish line. Above, in centre, Private Edmond Hubert, narrowly escaped in recent fighting when Mexican bullet struck within few inches of where he crouched.

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By SERGEANT MAJOR WARD, Eighth Massachusetts Infantry, El Paso, Tex., July 26.—Acting on general orders the companies of the 8th Mass. Infantry are being ordered out to relieve the First Regiment in border patrol duty.

Company H has left for their new station at the battery on Mesa Avenue and the companies following the company companies will move out to take station at the battery.

Company M to Las Cruces, N. M.; Company R to Cantilero, N. M.; Company S to El Paso, Tex.; Company T to El Paso, Tex.; Company U to El Paso, Tex.; Company V to El Paso, Tex.; Company W to El Paso, Tex.; Company X to El Paso, Tex.; Company Y to El Paso, Tex.; Company Z to El Paso, Tex.

Thursday Company I will go to Yuma, Ariz.; Company J to Yuma, Ariz.; Company K to Yuma, Ariz.; Company L to Yuma, Ariz.; Company M to Las Cruces, N. M.; Company N to Las Cruces, N. M.; Company O to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company P to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company Q to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company R to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company S to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company T to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company U to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company V to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company W to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company X to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company Y to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.; Company Z to Fort Hancock, El Paso, Tex.

HEADQUARTERS STATIONS.

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The Third Battalion, 7th Cavalry, will have its headquarters at Ft. Huachuca, 77 and 400 miles from the border. Wabenski said.

The attached sanitary troops will be sent to the border to take care of the sick and wounded. They will have tents, cooking utensils, stoves, coffee, and other necessities. The comfort of the men will be carried along with them, and they will camp under canvas again this time, Wabenski said.

At Camp Cotton.

Transportation of all the companies will be made by motor truck supplied by the government, which will be driven by the soldiers, with Pershing's men. Price trucks will carry the men and baggage of the companies.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN.

Upon reaching their stations and leaving the companies of the fifth, the officers will go over the situation carefully with the Fifth's officers. Instructions will be given to the troops, and it will be pointed out that their mission is to protect persons and property, preserve order, and prevent the outbreak of armaments in the country, bearing in mind

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By WALLACE E. SMITH,
Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., July 25—Halt a hundred Caranista cavalrymen joined out of Juarez today with orders to search for and capture anyone who is active in this vicinity and who is suspected of starting the output of armchairs with the Massachusetts in the United States.

Thus did General Francisco Gonzalez, commander at Juarez, reply to the complaint lodged by the United States government at El Paso, Texas. General Bliss, General Bliss received information that smugglers of Villa or some other revolutionary leader were in the camp on the "island" in the Rio Grande.

He vaguely said reports regarding Trevino's whereabouts were "unreliable." Trevino was commander at Chihuahua and chief of the 11th Infantry Division before General Trevino publicly refused to return to duty. It is reported that he has repeated his refusal to return to duty because of insubordination and has refused to sign a statement that he has been reassigned to San Antonio, Texas.

It was said that General Trevino recalls similar orders issued to General Trevino by General Trevino and ordered to report to Mexico City. Trevino said he was told by military officials denied that he had been ordered to return to duty. Trevino said he has never been seen by any person whose name he could not be considered entirely reliable.

Trevino said he was ordered to replace Trevino since Trevino's replacement was not possible.

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SENATORS TO HANG CASEMENT ON August 3 Says the London Mail

By International News Service.
London, July 25.—The House of Commons' action has been fixed for August 3, the Daily Mail stated today. The House of Commons is expected to pass a bill to hang the case of the German submarine, the *U-109*, in the yard of the Admiralty.

Washington, July 25.—Nearly every leading trade treaty between Great Britain and the United States has been initiated by the nation in the last few years. The nation has been able to secure American commercial rights, which have been estimated at the value of a hundred million dollars, and the nation has been able to secure American business.

It is now plain that the extreme acquiescence of the situation is not realistic. The nation is not in a position to address the Foreign Office on behalf of the United States. The nation is not in a position to address the Foreign Office on behalf of the United States.

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front by his brother, G. Frederick Frost, who when he lived in Portland, his brother is a prominent Providence lawyer and former chairman of the School Committee. He also has another brother, Frederick L. Frost, the founder of the leatherette industry, with a large factory, which takes a teaspoonful in a little water after every meal. Dr. Frost and his wife were supplied with his patented magnesia and lemon capsules, and he advised to get the capsules in the morning and evening. They were taken to feel the drug in the stomach. The capsules and lemon capsules are other magnesia preparations which will not irritate the stomach and which are not recommended for the obstinate or chronic constipation.

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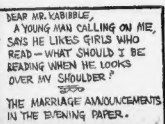
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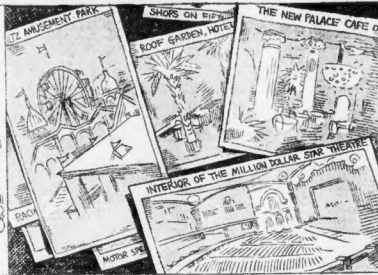
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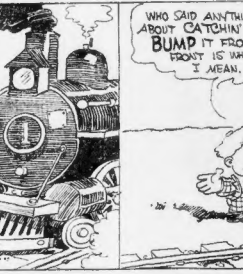
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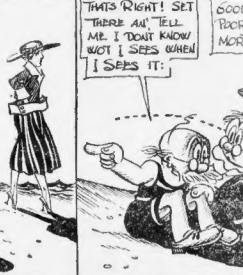
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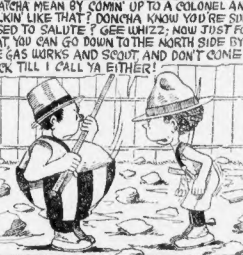
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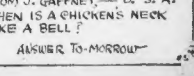
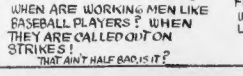
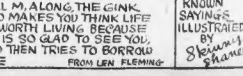
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Tuesday, July 25, 1916

We Have No Right to Refuse to Intervene in Mexico

MRS. EDITH O'SHAUGHNESSY makes no pretension to be a prophet. But in her notes, set down day by day while resident as a diplomat's wife in Mexico, and now printed in book form, she most accurately foretold the outcome of the policies the Democratic administration has employed in dealing with Mexicans.

As you read this interesting book you more and more wonder why Mr. Wilson and his Secretaries of State could not see and foresee the conditions in Mexico as this able woman so clearly saw and foresaw what was happening and what would happen.

We think that both the United States and Mexico would have been vastly better off if, at that time, instead of Mr. Bryan, the Secretary of State in Mr. Wilson's Cabinet had been Edith O'Shaughnessy. She certainly has a more statesmanlike grasp of Mexican conditions than has been displayed at any time by anyone in the Wilson administration.

You will remember that when Madero had been overthrown and assassinated and Huerta succeeded to power, Mr. Wilson adopted the expedient of sending a confidential agent—a sort of personal ambassador—to Mexico in the person of Mr. John Lind.

Thereafter, for a period, Mr. Lind was Mr. Wilson's sole source of information and advice as to conditions in Mexico.

Mr. Wilson would listen to no man who really knew Mexico. The Minnesota politician, who had gone among these crafty and able intriguers as green as his native prairies in Springtime, was made a monkey of by the Mexican leaders. But he was incapable of perceiving this, and so was Mr. Wilson.

We will now let Mrs. O'Shaughnessy relate some of Mr. Lind's weird diplomatic experiments as she saw them performed and set down her judgment of them at the time.

"We hear that Mr. Lind is having parleyings with the Zapatistas! If he is going to dream this dream and pass it on to his friends in Washington, they will all have the most awful nightmare ever visited on dreamers. Zapata has been the terror of every President—Diaz, de la Barra, Madero and Huerta—for nearly five years. His crimes and depredations are committed under the banner of 'Land for the People,' and there has been a certain consistency about his proceedings, always 'agita the government'; but that he has, after these years of bloodshed, rapine and loot, rendered conditions more tolerable for any except the rapers and looters, is most debatable. I once saw some LIVING remains brought to the Red Cross after one of his acts at Tres Marias, about fifty kilometres from here. The train was attacked, looted, oil was poured on the passengers, and the train was set on fire. The doctors who went to the station to get the remains out of the train say the sight was unforgettable."

It is not to be wondered at that when Mr. Lind finally ended his career as the confidential agent of Mr. Wilson in Mexico, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's disgust and indignation found vent in her diary in these words:

"A hot indignation invades me as Mr. Lind drops out of the most disastrous chapter of Mexican history and returns to Minnesota. (Oh, what a far cry!) Upon his hands the blood of those killed with the weapons of the raising of the embargo—those weapons that, in some day and hour unknown to us, must inevitably be turned against their donors. It is all as certain as death, though there are many who refuse to look even THAT fact in the face."

The folly of the Wilson administration in considering robbing, rioting, rapping beasts high-minded patriots simply because they call themselves "Constitutionalists" is shown in another extract from Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's diary, written with an accurate knowledge of the actual conditions and occurrences in Mexico:

"Five priests were killed and three held for ransom in Tamaulipas last month; a convent was sacked and burned and the nuns were outraged; a cathedral was looted, the rebels getting off with the old Spanish gold and silver utensils. What kind of adults will develop out of the children to whom the desecration of churches and the outraging of women are ordinary sights; who, in tender years, see the streets red with blood, and property arbitrarily passing into the hands of those momentarily in power? The children seem the play of it, and it is a bitter fruit the next generation will bear. Let him who can, talk; and him who can, hold; is the device the Constitutionalists really fly."

On another page of her diary Mrs. O'Shaughnessy says:

"The orgies that go on in the Government House are a combination of drunkenness, revelings with women of the town (who are decked out in the jewels and clothes of the

former society women of Durango), breaking furniture and window panes, and brawlings. The once well-to-do people of the town go about in peon clothes; anything else would be stripped from them. This seems to be 'constitutionalism' in its fullest Mexican sense, and what crimes are committed in its name! Heaps of handsome furniture, bronzes, pianos and paintings, once the appurtenances of upper class homes, fill the plaza, or are thrown on dust heaps outside the town."

Here we have, in these powerful impressionist sketches, made on the instant, three sharply outlined and boldly outstanding features.

One is the incapacity of Mr. Lind to understand Mexico.

Another is the amazing insistence of Mr. Wilson in refusing to trust the reports and advice of anybody but the incapable Mr. Lind.

And the third is the hideous anarchy which reigned in Mexico then and reigns yet, with increased cruelty and more abominable and abhorrent savagery of murder and lust.

As minor features, you will at once notice that Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's predictions have been fulfilled.

One of the most shameful facts of all this shameful story of our relations with Mexico during the past three and a half years is the fact that our citizens have been murdered and our soldiers treacherously shot down from ambush with ammunition and weapons made in America and sold by Americans to these Mexican guerrillas with the full consent of the President of the United States, who, by his personal order, abolished the embargo which forbade and hindered the export of ammunition and weapons across the border.

Senator Borah, in an article published in the AMERICAN Sunday, charges the Democratic administration with being solely responsible for the ability of these Mexican brigands to buy weapons with which to execute their murders and ambushes, just as Mrs. O'Shaughnessy foresaw and wrote down that they would use them "in some day and hour unknown to us."

That fatal and terrible result was, as she truly said, "as certain as death, though there are many who refuse to look even that fact in the face."

And among those many, most unhappily and most disastrously, alas! was Woodrow Wilson, who gave the fatal order to let these murderers be supplied with American guns and American ammunition.

But, after all, as we have repeatedly said, it is not with the past mistakes of Mr. Wilson's deplorable Mexican policies that we quarrel.

These mistakes are made. They have been paid for with innocent blood and the agonies and tortures of the men and women and children of our very own kindred who have horribly died in Mexico.

Let that awful nightmare pass just now while all of us turn our thoughts to the duties and obligations of the living present.

What is our duty?

What is our obligation?

Why, citizens, our duty and our obligation to ourselves, to the dead who have died in Mexico, to the people of Mexico, to the other nations of the world and to civilization and to humanity is to send our fleets and our armies to Mexico to end this horrid anarchy and to establish permanent free government in that unhappy country under the guidance of our Congress and with the prop and support of the military strength of this nation of ours.

Mr. Wilson has said that we have no right to interfere with the doings of Mexicans in Mexico.

We retort that we have no right NOT to interfere with the horrid doings of Mexicans in Mexico.

If a man in your neighborhood was cruelly beating his wife and children to death in his maniac rage, and you and other neighbors heard the poor victims' agonized screams, would any of you who deserve to be called men not rush to restrain the beast and rescue the poor victims?

Would you gather under the gate and listen to some academic hair-splitter lecture on a man's inviolable right to do as he pleased in his own house?

Would you do that? You know you wouldn't.

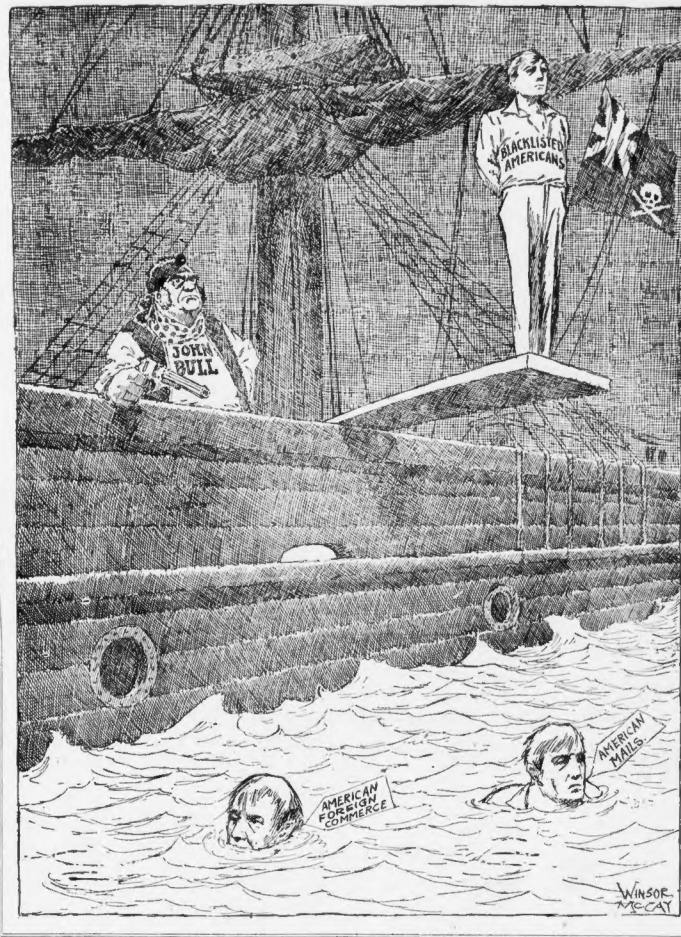
Well, men and women and children are daily being tortured, outraged and murdered by human beasts in Mexico. Every human right is being violated. Our own kindred are among the victims. Our own flag is torn and trampled upon by the butchers.

Are we to stand forever still, listening to academic theories about Mexicans' rights to be undisturbed in Mexico, or are we going over like men and end these horrid scenes of savagery?

Which part does it become us to play, citizens—the part of prating cowards or the part of men of courage and humanity?

WALKING THE PLANK!

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Summer Furs

By William F. Kirk

THE world is improving immensely. New fashions and styles teach us that; The girls used to suffer intensely. When torrid July was at hand, They used to get rash in the Summer. But each little girlie today Wears furs that not only become'er But shut the bad sunbeams away.

YES, each little deep-thinking girlie When Summer's fierce heat makes us gasp Wears something all woolly and curly Hooked tight 'round her neck with a clasp. To men they seem stuffy and burning, These furs that suggest the North Pole, But girls are far more discerning And furs cover many a mole.

"US girls" are all right to make dollars But who, of our numerous throng, Would ever have thought that fur collars To Summer's swell dogdays belong? The world is improving immensely For in the old Summers that were The girls disliked August intensely, But now they are sheltered by fur.

In-Shoots

In a case of real love the girl does not spend too much time trying to ascertain the value of the engagement ring. Genius does not consist in copying the other man's ideas, but a good deal of that business passes for original inspiration. Do not imagine that a girl spends all of her time thinking of her clothes. The other girl's garments often command attention. There is not much difference between a knock and a kick, but the knock is usually delivered to the fellow who is down. In most cases it is better to keep that honest opinion a profound secret. Revenge is sweet—until you taste it.

Corn starch occasionally covers defects in the feminine countenance, but it will never give the pug nose a Grecian contour. When a man is as liberal with his wife as he is with a strange hotel waiter, marriage is seldom a failure. When a man starts out to beat the other fellow's game he will find plenty who are anxious to give him a chance. Sometimes a man can be real nice without being very progressive. The girl who occasionally adopts the chemical blush is always regarded with suspicion. And there is always room for the sprinter who keeps ahead of the procession.

Why Men Are More Beautiful Than Women

Michail Fokine, the famous Russian dancer and one of the most beautiful men in the world, tells in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN why he believes a perfect man is more beautiful than a perfect woman.